



# THE ECHO

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

December 1, 1989

"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Eleven

## Swallow Robin to be renovated

by Ann Calkins  
associate editor

The fate of Swallow Robin Hall has finally been decided.

Renovation is set to begin on the 72-year-old residence hall before students leave for Christmas break.

The executive committee, which was appointed by Taylor's board of trustees to finalize the renovation plans on Swallow Robin, approved a new financing proposal before Thanksgiving break, smoothing the way for the hall to be occupied in the fall of 1990.

According to Provost Daryl Yost, work will begin before the holidays in order to be ready for occupancy by next fall.

The remodeling will be done by Steury Construction of Fort Wayne. They were also involved in the construction of the Zondervan Library and Hermansen Music Building and the remodeling of the Helena building.

Although Swallow Robin has been vacant for the last four years, and the \$1 million renovation proposal has been put before the board several times, the board had never given approval to move ahead with renovation until now, according to Yost.

"Now that enrollment is up

and stable, the board has decided to renovate the residence hall," he said.

Another reason the board postponed a decision on the renovation dealt with financing, so the committee decided to approve a bond issue to finance the project.

"The renovation of Swallow Robin will be financed through a bond issue similar to the one used to finance Bergwall Hall," Yost said.

However, the bond issue for Swallow Robin will be financed through outside buyers.

"The renovation will be done with the intent that there will not be an increased cost to the students," Yost said.

According to Yost, the committee decided to finance the renovation through the bond issue after the board voted down the previous financial proposal.

"We prepare a prospectus and submit it to various bond purchasers. We then sell the bonds at a fixed rate and all the bond purchasers are paid interest. We then pay the bonds off," he said.

According to Yost, the bonds will be paid over a 15-20 year period.

The renovation plan includes bringing the building up to the current building code standards and it will give Swallow Robin all



Renovation of Swallow Robin hall, built in 1917, has been approved by the executive cabinet and is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1990.

photo by Steve Baarendse

of the qualities of a remodeled residence hall, with new windows, new furnishings and all new electrical wiring and plumbing.

According to Yost, although the renovation plan will "not be as nice in totality as Bergwall," Swallow Robin will have character.

"I think students who appreciate character in a residence hall will like the idea of living in Swallow Robin," Yost said. "It will accommodate 70 students and will be aesthetically very pleasing."

Although Denise Bakerink, director of housing, said there has been no final decision on whether the residence hall will house men or women, one of the aspects of the increased capacity in on-campus housing deals with the number of students who will be allowed to move off-campus next year.

According to Yost, because of the increased housing capability through the renovation of Swallow Robin, virtually all students will be required to live in the seven

residence halls and in Taylor-owned Fairlane apartments.

"We will be expecting the majority of students to live in campus-owned housing," Yost said.

Another aspect of the renovation plan involves parking.

According to Yost, there will be parking areas available for students and faculty.

"It is our intent to provide parking for residents of Swallow Robin and Sammy Morris, as well as space for faculty at Sickler Hall," Yost said.

## Coach Law retires ends 30 years of coaching

by BJ Thomsen  
staff reporter

Taylor's head football coach Jim Law resigned Monday, marking the end of three decades of coaching.

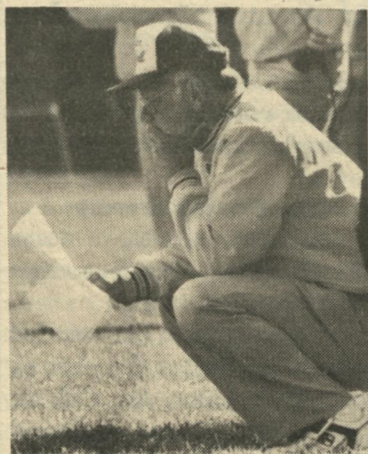
Although Law said that he has enjoyed coaching, he also said that he wanted to quit at the right time. "I'd rather leave too early than too late," said Law.

He also said he felt like he had lost a little bit of the drive for coaching which "puts you on the winning edge."

"The hardest part will be to give up the relationships with the kids," he said.

According to Law, his years of coaching have been positive. "I wouldn't trade it (coaching) for anything."

Although Law said that he does not have any definite plans, he



Coach Jim Law

would like to continue teaching at Taylor. He said that he is open to "whatever Taylor wants me to do."

Before coming to Taylor, Law coached at Oak Hill high school for three years as an assistant coach and

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## Taylor to participate in World AIDS Day

by Tracy Tobey  
staff reporter

Today, Taylor is participating in World AIDS Day, a disease awareness day that is being observed by 166 countries around the world, including the United States.

It is observed each year on Dec. 1 as part of the continuing effort to meet the challenge of the worldwide epidemic of AIDS. It provides a forum for increased discussion, education, and awareness of the disease and its effects.

Taylor University is participating in World AIDS Day by encouraging discussion and education. Sponsored by the Taylor

AIDS task force, discussion groups are being held all over campus in order to increase awareness about AIDS.

Dr. Doris Rapp, campus psychologist and chairperson for the task force, said, "Taylor wants to send out knowledgeable people, not only knowledgeable about reading, writing, and arithmetic, but knowledgeable about things they will confront when they are out in the world. One of these things is AIDS."

Topics that task force members address during these discussion groups include compassion, the biology of AIDS, and how to effectively lead a discussion group.

The first group was held Nov. 27 for Olson Hall P.A.'s.

Carol Anderson and Sherie Lewis were the leaders of this group. Throughout the month of November and December other discussion groups will be held for P.A.'s in other residence halls.

According to Kim Johnson, English hall director, task force member and chairperson for the subcommittee on scheduling, "this will allow P.A.'s to understand exactly what an AIDS discussion group is so they can feel comfortable in having a discussion group on their respective wings."

World AIDS Day at Taylor is a time when students can be considering how they can contribute to the fight against AIDS.

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## Faculty Spotlight

by Debbie Foster  
campus editor

Fidele Sanon, part-time professor of French, has come from half way around the world to teach at Taylor.

Sanon is originally from Burkina Faso, formerly Upper Volta, in Africa.

He received his bachelor's degree in English education as a foreign language from the University of Ouagadougou, which is the national university of Burkina Faso.

"My first reason for coming to America was to receive my master's degree in teaching English as a foreign language. Due to some problems I was unable to achieve this," Sanon said.

However, he did receive a master's degree in adult education from Ball State University in the summer of 1987.

Prior to coming to Taylor, Sanon taught commercial English for two years in an overseas high school.

"I also taught for two summers in the United States Peace Corps. I taught French to the volunteer workers," he said.

Sanon heard about Taylor while continuing his studies at Indiana University. "I wrote to the director of Elderhostel, a recreation center for adults, about



a possible job opening in the organization. When it didn't work out, the director recommended Taylor as a possible opportunity," Sanon said.

After corresponding and interviewing with various administrators and faculty, Sanon was selected to fill the vacant spot in the modern language department.

He currently teaches elementary and intermediate French at Taylor. He is also teaching intermediate French at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Sanon is fluent in several languages other than French and English. He also speaks Bobo, his mother tongue, Bambara, an African language, Spanish and German.

In his spare time Sanon enjoys reading, roller skating and playing the guitar.

## Students arrested in abortion protest

by April Walker  
staff reporter

Six Taylor students were arrested Friday, Nov. 17, for their participation in Operation Rescue's D.C. project.

The arrests were made after four abortion clinics in the area were closed for the day because protesters had blocked their entrances.

According to senior Gretchen Burwick who traveled to Washington, D.C. as a prayer warrior, there were between 700 and 1,000 arrests made in front of clinics that day. She was not arrested because her role in the rescue was to pray for the others.

She said the reason that she and seven other Taylor students attended the protest was "not to make a big protest, but to save children from being murdered."

All of the students who were arrested pleaded nolo contendere, which means they did not offer a defense during their trials.

After receiving their sentence of a \$50 fine or two days in jail, they followed the policy of Operation Rescue and went to jail.

The arrest will result as a misdemeanor on their records, except for freshman Tiffany Harris whose record will not show the arrest due to a technicality.

Sophomore Jennifer Reany was one of the six Taylor students arrested. Reany said that seven women accepted Christ while talking to those who had been arrested in the rescue.

She said that while the rescue forces government officials to recognize a problem, it also provided time for her to share her faith.

Senior Steve Wolfe was also arrested. He said the time in jail gave him a chance to witness also.

He said that he folded tracts into paper airplanes and flew them to inmates in the cell across from him. He also slid Gospels of John across the floor.

Burwick said that the rescue was not violent. She said that when arrested, the protesters went limp, which is part of Operation Rescue's policy of "passive, non-violent resistance." She said she did see one man get clubbed by the police.

Some pro-choice supporters gathered in the area also. Burwick said that they actually helped Operation Rescue's efforts, because their goal was to block the entrance to the clinic.

In accordance with the policies of the rescue, the pro-life supporters were not to answer the chants of the pro-choice supporters. Instead, they sang. Burwick said their singing, "rose above the whole clamour."

The rescue continued on Nov. 18 with 26 arrests and two clinics

being closed down. Burwick said, "the police just weren't ready for us on Saturday."

"We know that many Taylor students don't agree with what we're doing," said Reany, "but if one life is saved, then I think it's worth it."

Burwick echoed Reany's sentiments and added that, "there is an alternative offered." She said, "We don't want to leave these women with nowhere to go. There were sidewalk counselors present to offer options." She said that despite the opposition, she thinks they all, "would do it again."

Other students arrested in the rescue were senior Kim Bauman, sophomores Jennifer Baginski and Windi Burrus. Freshmen Kevin Diller attended as a prayer warrior and a rescuer, but was not arrested.

Taylor students who attended the rescue were with the North East Indiana Rescue of Fort Wayne.



The Taylor University Bell Choir and the Taylor Ringers will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at the Butz-Carruth Recital hall, directed by Dr. Richard Parker, professor of music. The concert will include a wide variety of modern and classic Christmas music. Taylor Ringers' members include: (front row) Joan Blum, Noelle Zuleger, Amy Gruesser, Kathi Strong, Laura Kirchhofer, Marcia Diller, (middle row) Carla Hallbauer, Thom Verratti, Lauri Erb, (back row) Brad Brummier, Jim Church and Don Reynolds.

## Perspectives and Issues

by Shawn Mulder  
student body president

As first semester draws to a close, I would like to encourage you to think about how you will get involved next year.

And, on the flip side of the coin, I would like to encourage those who are presently involved to think about someone to take your place for next year.

I realize we have an entire semester before the next academic year begins, but now is the time to register for the leadership class or to make contacts with respective areas of interest.

Involvement is that activity, no matter how large or how small, with which you give your time and energy to Taylor University.

Intramurals, big brother/big sister program, student government, yearbook staff and chorale are just a few examples of involvement areas.

Not only is involvement a growing experience, but it is what the Taylor tradition is all about. Who will continue to build on the

bricks that have already been laid?

To whatever degree you may be involved or are considering being involved, you are building the kingdom of God.

Yes, we learn a great deal from our academics, but by applying our God-given abilities outside of the classroom, we learn even more about ourselves and about our Lord. What we learn will be valuable throughout our lives.

If you have not considered being involved - think about it. Consider being a PA in Swallow Robin, a student court justice, a small group leader, a member of a Lighthouse team or an actor or actress in a Taylor production.

Talk to someone involved in the activity in which you are interested and then seriously consider it!

For those of you who are involved, pray about that person who will take your place and do some recruiting!

Speaking of involvement, a special thank you goes out to the several Taylor students who were involved in the high school leadership conference. You helped make it our best ever.

## Editors travel to New Orleans

from the editors

The *Echo* and *Ilium* editors traveled to New Orleans for the 1989 National College Media Convention co-sponsored by College Media Advisers and Associated Collegiate Press which was held November 16-19.

Approximately 2300 newspaper and yearbook editors from around the country attended seminars and workshops which focused on the areas of journalism, photojournalism and design.

The keynote address featured Dean Baquet, a Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter for the *Chicago Tribune*. He discussed the ethics and problems involved in investigating corruption among city officials.

Awards for Journalist of the Year, Adviser of the Year as well as various awards for ad design and yearbook writing were given during an awards brunch held on Sunday, Nov. 19.

The convention was held at the Marriott Hotel in New Orleans which is the beginning of the city's French Quarter.

Taylor editors who attended the seminars included: Melinda Flynn, *Echo* editor; Ann Calkins, *Echo* associate editor; David Vermeesch, *Echo* layout editor; Steve Baarendse, *Ilium* editor; and Mark Daubenmier, *Echo* and *Ilium* photography editor.

*Echo* adviser Marilyn Walker and *Ilium* adviser Karen Owen also attended the seminars for college media advisers from around the country.

## The Echo

1989-1990

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Taylor cycling club president, junior Doug Browning, as well as other club members attempted to persuade students to sponsor cycling club members. Sixteen of the newly formed organization's 24 members biked in the dining commons yesterday in one hour shifts in order to generate funds for rollers in the weight room and new jerseys for the cycling team. photo by Mark Daubenmier

## Wellness Fair helps students balance lives

by Debbie Foster  
campus editor

Taylor's wellness fair on Nov. 14 gave students the opportunity to learn how to improve their overall health by better balancing their busy lifestyles.

The fair focused on the spiritual, social, vocational, emotional, intellectual and physical wellness of an individual's lifestyle.

The spiritual wellness aspect focused on finding the meaning and purpose in a relationship with God and trying to keep one's life in step with biblical truth.

Social wellness focused on efforts which promote the welfare of a community and the willingness to accept differences in relationships with others.

The vocational aspect of the fair emphasized the satisfaction that a person can receive from a career and its experiences.

The focus of the emotional aspect was an awareness and acceptance of a wide range of feelings in oneself and others.

Intellectual wellness focused on self-directed behavior which includes the development of critical thinking and expressive skills.

Participation in activities which support a healthy lifestyle was the focus for physical wellness. Along with informational pamphlets, the physical wellness booth offered blood pressure checks.

"There was a lot of interest by students in the blood pressure check-ups," Lou Roth, health center nurse, said.

According to Herrmann, the wellness fair will be held every other year. "During the off years we will provide monthly programs that deal with one aspect of the wellness program," Herrmann said.

## Car accident injures Taylor student

by Jenifer Voskuil  
staff reporter

A Taylor University student was hospitalized last Tuesday night as a result of a car accident.

Deanna Gunter, junior, was returning to campus at 5 p.m. from Gas City on Ind. 22 when her car went off the side of the road and rolled several times.

According to Floyd Crosby, a Gas City Police officer, Gunter lost control of the car and went off the side of the road causing the car to roll three times before landing on its top.

Gunter was taken to Marion General Hospital and was transferred to Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne a short time later, because of the seriousness of her injuries.

On Monday, Gunter was released from Lutheran Hospital and is currently recovering at her home in Portage.

Gunter suffered neck injuries as her fifth and sixth vertebrae were broken. According to Pastor Bob Griffin, university chaplain, "it was

a miracle" that the injuries were not more serious.

An intensive care nurse at Marion General hospital said that a seat belt saved Gunter's life.

Griffin said that Gunter is thankful that she was not paralyzed and she felt that the seat belt did in fact save her life.

She is currently in a brace that prevents her moving her neck which will provide time for it to heal. Doctors expect a 3-6 month recovery period.

According to Janice Crouse, associate vice president for academic affairs, Gunter is working toward securing incompletes from her professors.

Plans for spring semester will depend on the healing process.

"Doctors hope the vertebrae will grow back together without surgery," he said.

According to police, there will be no formal investigation of the accident.

Gunter's home address is 5147 Sherwin Ave., Portage, Indiana, 46368.

## Reader's Theatre focuses on Victorian period

by Rebecca Hubbard  
features editor

The 1989 advanced oral interpretation class at Taylor is offering everyone the chance to come experience a little touch of the Victorian period tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

"The Victorians", a reader's theatre piece, is a collection of Victorian literature centered around various authors of the period. The production will include selections from *Peter Pan*, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, *David Copperfield*, *Oliver Twist* and musical selections from Gilbert and Sullivan.

According to Oliver Hubbard, professor of communication arts and director of theatre at Taylor, who is

directing the production, reader's theatre offers its performers and its audience a rather unique theatre experience.

"The concept involves taking a piece of literature and putting it against another piece in a way that creates a relationship between the two that has never been present before," said Hubbard. "The end product, the production, focuses on those new relationships formed which is different than what any piece could bring alone."

The advanced oral interpretation class, offered every other fall semester, has created and performed a reader's theatre production for the last 14 years. The past three years, the production has dealt with different time periods in history, such as the 1950's and

the 1960's.

"This class always does this project because it is the end result of what oral interpretation is all about. It uses all the skills of oral interpretation in a combined way," Hubbard said.

The scripts for the productions are created by Hubbard, sometimes with help from the class. In the last three years, Hubbard has had the students do a 30 minute theme project at mid-term which deals with the same theme as the final production.

"The students take an idea or a concept and find literature that deals with that concept. They then edit the material and write the transitions that make one piece relate to the next," Hubbard explained.

continued on page four

Alyson Forbes Flynn

## Dancing on the Stool

There once was a lonely clown sitting upon a stool. This stool was tall and sturdy. It was built by his friends. Every day upon waking, the clown would climb his stool and dance on it. Many people came by and spoke about the clown.

"What a fool," one narrow-minded man exclaimed. "The clown wants us to laugh. Well, I won't."

The clown heard the man and a corner of his smile twitched. But the happy jester did not stop his play because the people below built his stool higher and higher. It felt so good to touch the sky. Another man walked by and saw the spectacle.

"Look at that," he whimpered. "Such a great clown doesn't need me. He has so many friends."

The clown had heard the wimper and he called out to the little man. But he had left. The jester began to feel lonely because the stool was so high he couldn't touch the people anymore. Finally, it began to get dark and the people went home to bed. The stool was a comfort to the clown because it separated him from the people, but the night was getting cool and the clown shivered.

As he looked up into the starry sky, bright shining tears trickled down his cheeks. After a while, all the clown make-up washed away to expose rosey cheeks.

A majestic star shot across the night and for the first time, the clown smiled. After the night had ended, the rising sun turned the earth from gray to green. A little girl was singing and picking daisies in the morning hours. She noticed the clown watching her from atop his stool.

"Good morning, little boy," she said. The jester looked around his stool, but did not see a boy.

"Who are you talking to," asked the clown. "I am a clown." The girl stepped back and looked up at him.

"Every day I see a clown upon that stool," she said, "but today there is a boy." The clown realized that his face make-up was gone and he smiled.

"You are the first person to see that I am a boy." The clown started to laugh at his new-found identity.

"When I saw you up there, you scared me," said the girl, scrunching her forehead thoughtfully. "I did not know that you were a real person."

With the help of the little girl, the clown climbed down from the high stool. The new friends walked in the morning dew, picking flowers and discovering what they had not known before.

This is how the princess and the clown became friends. And true friends they were. For the princess knew much about giving and the jester was willing to learn.

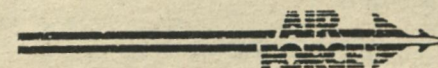
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# Men's basketball team improves record to 5-0

by BJ Thomsen  
staff reporter

The Taylor basketball team improved its record to 5-0 by defeating Indiana Wesleyan University, as well as capturing the championship in the Danville Tournament.

Taylor defeated IWU at Marion by a score of 102-59.

The high scorers for Taylor were junior Dale Miller with 24 points, sophomore David Wayne with a total of 14 points (3-three point shots) and senior Jay Teagle with 14 points.

Taylor started off by winning the tip and running up seven points before IWU was able to score. The Trojans held a 43 point lead at one point in the game.

The high scorer for IWU was Fred Hodson with 15 points.

Taylor then traveled to the Danville Lions Club Tournament to capture its second championship this year. In the first game, Taylor took on Marian College defeating them 89-62.

Taylor shot 65 percent from the field with Wayne contributing 24 points (6-three pointers), Miller adding 15 points and junior Pete Newhouse making 12 points.

Taylor went on to play Campbellsville, defeating them 78-55 for the championship. Leading the scoring were Pete Newhouse with 19 points, Wayne with 16 points and 4-three pointers and Miller with 13 points.

This weekend Taylor is at the Belmont Classic tournament in Tennessee. Taylor will play at home next during the Ivanhoe's Classic Dec. 8-9.

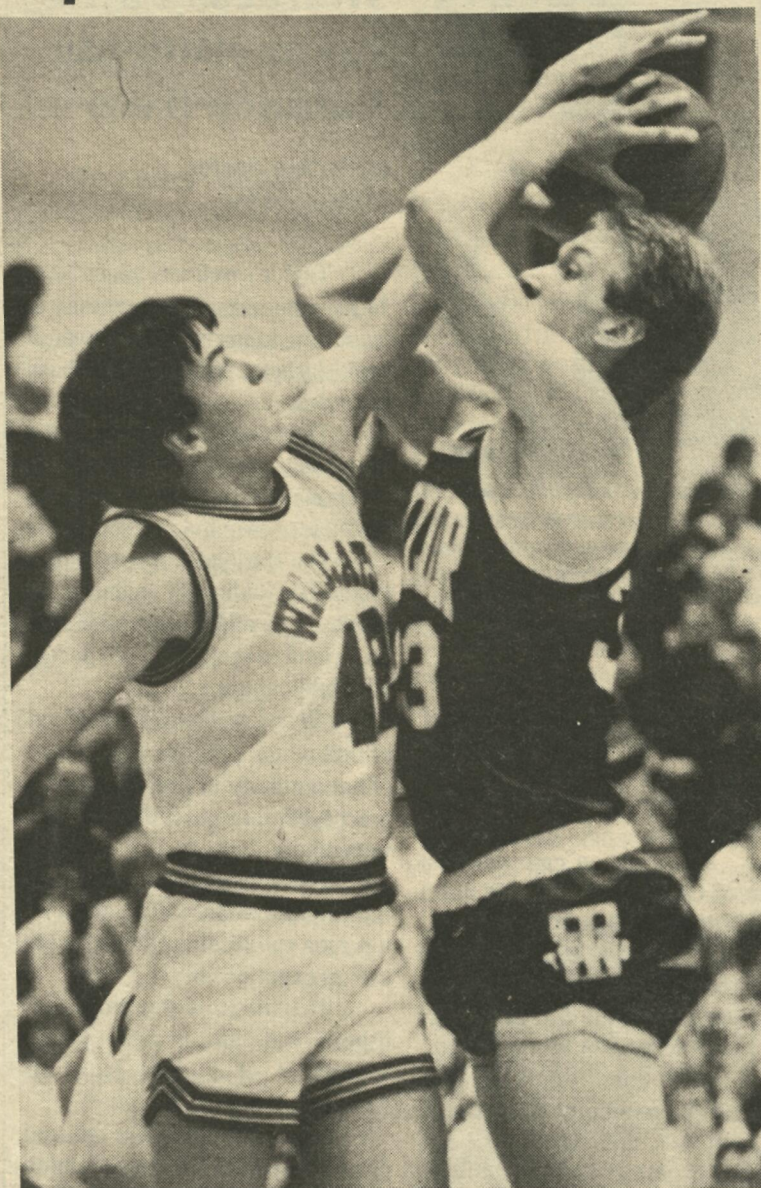


photo by Mark Daubenmier

An Indiana Wesleyan opponent tries to block a shot by Taylor's Dale Miller, junior, during Taylor's Nov. 20 victory over the Wildcats.

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## Women's basketball off to shaky start

by Jon Wilcox  
sports editor

The Taylor women's basketball team opened at home Tuesday against Defiance and "were outplayed in every aspect of the game," according to head coach Tena Krause, losing 78-67.

Sophomore guard Rachel Haley was Taylor's leading scorer with 32 points, guiding a team which on Tuesday, "didn't execute their offense effectively," according to Krause.

The loss was Taylor's fourth loss in four games, but with the exception of Tuesday's game, Krause said that the team has been very competitive.

In Taylor's first two games, they lost by a total of four points, and were plagued by foul trouble in game against DePauw.

Krause said that she can pinpoint three main reasons as to why the team has gotten off to a rocky start. "We've been spunky offensively, we've been consistently out-rebounded, and we've been lacking defensively," said Krause.

However, Krause feels that the team is on the verge of turning things around.

The women's team will travel to Indiana Wesleyan University to participate in a weekend tournament beginning Friday at 6 p.m.

## Law

from page one

19 years as the head football coach. He has coached at Taylor for eight years.

According to Law, the first years were difficult; however, Law managed to get Taylor turned around in 1985 with a 5-4 season.

In 1988, he led Taylor to its best record in 26 years when the football team went 8-2 for the season. This year Taylor finished with a 7-2-1 record, as well as a fifth placed ranking, Taylor's highest national ranking ever.

Although Law said that he will miss coaching, he is looking forward to the future. "There's more to Jim Law than football," Law said.

## AIDS

from page one

Dr. Peter G. Bourne, president of the American Association for World Health, said, "The best way to contribute to stopping AIDS, is by making sure that you understand the facts about AIDS and you help others do the same."

The American Association for World Health, in cooperation with the World Health Organization, Pan American Health Organization and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is coordinating United States activities for World AIDS Day.

The ultimate goal is to have as many people as possible in the U.S. and around the world communicating about AIDS in order to heighten awareness of AIDS as a global problem and to create the solidarity essential to the worldwide effort against AIDS.

## Theatre

from page three

The theme projects are done in groups of three or four and performed, with some of the material then edited into the final production. The class has only used one pre-scripted production in the last 14 years.

"The Victorians" uses the same set design as "The Barretts", Taylor's last production, only in a deteriorated state.

"We open with the last scene from 'The Barretts' when Elizabeth Barrett leaves and her father says he is going to keep the room a shine to her memory," Hubbard explained. "We hear those voices of the past as we begin with the period."

This year's production is performed by class members, Patricia Mumme, Heather Long, Tracy Tobey, Tammy Hittle, Meribeth Salvesson, Beth Kroger, Connie Lindman, and Joellyn Johnson. This is the first time the production has been with a all female cast.

Tickets are available from Jeanne Bullock is the communication/theatre arts office.

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